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Chapel Service to Mourn Loss Of Professor George Haines

A Memorial Service will be held Friday at 4:30 p.m. in Harkness Chapel for Dr. George Haines, loved and respected Professor of History who died suddenly Friday night, July 24, at the Lawrence Memorial Hospital in New London of a coronary occlusion. He was 61 years old.

Professor Haines was famous at the College for his Cultural History and History of International Relations courses.

A well-known author and lecturer in cultural history and literary criticism, Mr. Haines published numerous articles through the years in various scholarly publications.

His study entitled "German Influence Upon English Education and Science, 1800-1866" was published in monograph form by Connecticut College in 1957.

In subsequent years Dr. Haines has added to the study: "German Influence upon Scientific Instruction in England, 1867-1887" which was published by *Victorian Studies* in 1958 and "Technology and Liberal Education" in 1959; *Entering an Age of Crisis*, edited by P. Appleman, W. A. Madden and Michael Wolff (Bloomington, Indiana University Press, 1959).

Mr. Haines frequently used as a point of departure the Millsian premise that "a climate of opinion" will produce similar results in varied fields. His publications include: "Forms of Imaginative

Prose: 1900-1940 in *Southern Review*, 1942; "Art Forms and Science Concepts," *Journal of Philosophy*, 1943; "Global War and the Study of History," *Social Forces*, 1943; "Some Relationships between British Inductive Logic and French Impressionist Painting," *Essays in Honor of Congers Read*, University of Chicago Press, 1953; "2:1, The Modern World and e. e. cummings," *Sewanee Review* LIX (Spring, 1951), which was translated by Kitasono Katue for publication in the Tokyo, Japan *VOU*, Fall, 1951; "Gertrude Stein and Composition," the *Sewanee Review*, Summer, 1949.

Mr. Haines was a member of the American Historical Association and the American Association of University Professors.

Born in West Chester, Pennsylvania in 1903, he owned and managed a retail grocery store in West Chester from 1923 to 1942. During this period he attended Swarthmore College, where he earned his B.A. in 1938. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania, and taught at Drexel Institute of Technology in 1942-43. Mr. Haines joined the faculty of Connecticut College as a history instructor in 1943. He was an assistant professor from 1945-47, an associate professor from 1947-1955, and was made Charles J. MacCurdy Prof. of American History and Co-Chairman of the Department of History in 1955.



Reverend Coffin: Vesper Speaker

Rev. Coffin: "United States Underdeveloped"

The Reverend William Sloane Coffin, Jr., university chaplain and pastor of the Church of Christ at Yale University, will be the speaker at the opening vespers service of the year at Connecticut College on Sunday, September twenty-fourth.

Known for his provocative sermons, Mr. Coffin is also a prolific writer and is the author of an open letter to college girls—"Do you Undervalue Sex?" in the August, 1964 issue of *Glamour* Magazine. Mr. Coffin asks: "Why are standards that in some areas are vigorously, even snobbishly, maintained, in matters of sex, so readily lowered?" "Behavior is always symptomatic, and the sexual behavior of Americans today . . . both the prudish and the promiscuous . . . are symptomatic of the fact that the United States, spiritually speaking, may be the number one underdeveloped nation of the world."

An active participant in the civil rights movement, Mr. Coffin is a member of the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund, as well as of the Commission on Civil Rights in Connecticut.

Active in this country and abroad in the promotion of interfaith and interracial programs, Mr. Coffin recently returned from a month-long visit in India. As a State Department specialist, he was invited by Ambassador Chester Bowles to tour India's colleges and universities.

In the past, Mr. Coffin's sermons have enthralled overflow congregations at Connecticut, and his sermon this Sunday should be no exception.

C.M.

ing were the conferences to be held on campus, and tentative agendas were arranged.

At the close of the meeting, luncheon was served and the conferees returned to campus to begin their various duties and to launch the new academic year at last.

The United States Coast Guard Academy Requests the Pleasure Of the Class of 1968 At its Formal Reception In the Main Lounge of Crozier-Williams On Friday, September Twenty-fifth Nineteen Hundred and Sixty-four

Class of '68 Defies Statistics, Increases College Enrollment

Wesleyan Initiates Frosh Into College Social Life

Freshmen and Wesleyan men lined up six deep from Crozier-Williams to Larrabee House, waiting to get into the first mixer of the year.

Approximately four hundred and fifty Connecticut College freshmen and four hundred Wesleyan freshmen (augmented by about seventy upper classmen) waited up to half an hour in order to gain entry into the crowded gymnasium and main lounge. From the depths of the gym came the ethereal strains provided by "Uranus and the Five Moons."

Up the crepe decked stairs and under the arch decorated with two shy nebbishes the crowd poured, and under the direction of Mr. Donovan filled the farthest reaches of the lounge and gym. Picture nearly a thousand people, twisting, doing the frug, eating canapes, drinking punch, and mixing. Mixing, MIXING! Connecticut upperclassmen lent a hand, keeping circulation going, introducing people, and helping with refreshments.

During intermission, entertainment was provided by the Wesleyan "Twenty Eight String Quartet," better known as "The Pots and Pans." The members of "The Pots and Pans" utilized such sundry and diverse instruments as kazoes, washboards, metal tubs, and one very basso moonshine bottle.

President and Mrs. Shain, Dean See "Monster Mixer"—Page 2

Cabinet Welcomes Student Involvement

The Cabinet of your Student Government, as the Executive Branch, exists to serve the needs and reflect upon the interests of our student body. Its aims are your aims, and its efforts your efforts. Both student action and student opinion can and must be channeled through this body, as well as through our Honor Court and our House of Representatives, if we are to meet the concerns of the Connecticut College community. We gather to discuss, to consider and to coordinate the ideas and thoughts you have communicated to us. In some instances, we attempt to initiate these ideas and thoughts for your involvement. Never, however, are we able to suggest or to respond to a silent, fragmented student body. No governmental structure can. On the contrary, it must understand your directions, and function with your participation. The complexion you give to our student body is the complexion you give to our Student Government—its Cabinet, its House of Representatives, and its Honor Court. Please realize this and be sensitive to it.

Our cabinet consists of the presidents of the four classes; the presidents of Service League, Religious Fellowship, and Athletic Association, respectively; the Editor of *Conn Census*; the Speaker of the House of Representatives; the Chief Justice of the Honor Court; and the secretary-treasurer, vice president, and president of Student Government. We meet every Thursday night in the Student Government room of Crozier-Williams from 6:30 p.m. to deal with the business of our campus life. Please join us at these sessions whenever your time and interest permit. Be our critics and our contributors so that our Student Government may strive for the creativity and the reconstruction your support allows.

Bobbie Morse

Director of Admissions M. Robert Cobbledick recently announced the largest Freshman class in Connecticut's history. The class of 1968 includes 451 members, 41 over the expected 410 students.

There are several reasons for this unusually large over-acceptance. Fewer upperclassmen transferred from the college than was expected. More students accepted Connecticut's offer of admission than in the past.

In addition, the college predicts a certain number of withdrawals during the summer, the number estimated from past experience. This year's freshman class belied probability, with no last-minute withdrawals. The new class increases the total undergraduate enrollment of the college to approximately 1,450—an increase of 110 over last year.

The geographical background of the class of 1968 is diverse. 38% of the class comes from New England, with 37% from the Middle Atlantic states. The Central states send 11% of the new students, and the southwest and southeast 9%. 5% of the freshman class represents foreign countries.

There are more freshmen from New York than any other state. Connecticut is a close second.

One-third of the class prepared at private schools, while two-thirds come from public high schools. Fifty-four freshmen hold scholarships averaging \$1136.00. Eleven students have been granted scholarships from industry, and fifteen have received one of the new scholarships from the state of Connecticut.

The freshman class has broken many statistical records. There is one area, however, where it remains unrepresentative. This year there are 14 married students returning to school. These include nine members of the class of 1965, four from the class of 1966 and one from the class of 1967. There are, as yet, no married freshmen.

N.H.

Court Cases Vary Students Consider Penalties Carefully

Honor Court is the judicial body of Student Government which has been given the power and authority to judge any infractions of the Honor Code. Each member of Honor Court has been elected by her classmates to consider and decide upon those cases presented. Honor Court judges each case on the basis of precedent and upon the individual circumstances presented. With its full membership Court is composed of two members from each class, the president of Student Government sitting ex-officio, the Chief Justice, and her secretary.

The members of Court that are now representing you are:

Debbie Willard—'65
Jean Curtin—'65
Lisa Hays—'66
Debbie Nichols—'66
Carol Friedman—'67
Jae Steinhausen—'67
Bobbie Morse—'65, ex-officio
Nancy Martin—'65 (secretary)
Mary Eberhardt, Chief Justice—'65

Please do not hesitate to speak to any one of these girls about any questions you may have. My "formal" office hours are Monday and Thursday from 5:15—5:45 in the Student Government Room on the second floor of Crozier-Williams, but I'll be happy to talk to you at any time or any place.

See "Honor Court"—Page 2



Student government members and house juniors assembled at 'Castle'

Cabinet, House Juniors Plan Year's Events at 'The Castle'

Two days prior to the arrival of the freshman class, forty house juniors and members of Student Government met at "The Castle" (an estate recently given to the college) to discuss plans for the coming year.

An informal, "camping out" atmosphere prevailed, with a marsh-mellow toast Tuesday evening and sleeping bags spread on every available bit of floor space.

During the first meeting, house juniors and members of Student Government, headed by Bobbie Morse, met together to discuss the various activities being planned by Student Government and other campus organizations.

Some of the major points of discussion were the various conferences to be held, among them: Religious Fellowship's "The Challenge of Existentialism," (a theological approach to existentialism), the Student Government Conference to be held late in October, and most important, "Conn-Quest," for which various topics were discussed with 'Ethics' as a tentative subject.

Near the close of the discussion

President Shain welcomed the group back to Connecticut and offered several points for thought and discussion. President Shain said that he sincerely hoped that Connecticut's rapid expansion would not lead to a "loss of the valued effects of smallness" and indicated that unity might be maintained through the incorporation of more all-college assemblies.

Dean Johnson spoke next and various jobs were assigned to members of Student Government such as ushering and directing incoming freshmen to their Dorms.

After the first meeting, dinner was served and the conference broke up into small groups of two's and three's to explore the nearby countryside and to discuss some of the topics brought up.

Wednesday morning brought two separate meetings, one for the house juniors to make final arrangements for welcoming the freshmen, and the other the first meeting of Cabinet. Again, but in somewhat more detail, the topics for discussion at the Cabinet meet-

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Editorial ... Brass Tacks

Last week's student government conference provided a unique opportunity for communication and action between all the members of the government, and for contributions from house juniors and other student leaders. Much was accomplished that had been planned for previously, jobs were assigned, and it was discovered that plans and agendas for a smoothly functioning Freshman Week were all but accomplished facts. A calendar of events to be sponsored by student government was announced and the need for suggestions for issues and plans was expressed.

Unfortunately, aside from these announcements we were unable to perceive any concerted effort to get people thinking, or to think, in terms of reality. The suggestions offered were nebulous, and were never developed during the conference. Amorphous thoughts and ideals emerged which, while admirable, are incapable of translation into action by student government.

Numerous issues were raised last year which were submerged or forgotten (perhaps unconsciously) at the conference and which could and should be re-discussed. We refer to such issues as arose during student elections and which were forgotten as soon as elections were over. These issues are going to appear again, in ever more virulent form, and they ought to be dealt with *now*, while there is time to define and clarify issues, and time to make needed changes in procedure.

To be sure, the conference was only the beginning, issues are embryonic; however, we suggest that more could have been done with the time allotted. There is no time like the present in which to begin.

MR

Mystery Surrounds Candidates, Issues

Despite a large number of "LBJ for the U.S.A." stickers, there remains a sizable group of uncommitted voters. The issues of the present race have been called some of the most clear-cut to face the voter in many years, yet the average voter appears confused. Are Americans so committed to the middle-of-the-road that they cannot make the choice between a liberal candidate and a conservative one, or does the confusion stem from the candidates themselves?

LBJ has been variously labelled as a savior of the downtrodden, a champion of the privileged class, and the biggest hypocrite to come around the pike. Many voters profess to like Goldwater as a man, but not as a politician, while others can agree with his political philosophy, but distrust the man. There is a mystery surrounding both candidates—a mystery perpetrated and abetted by the press. The facts are hard to disentangle from the fiction, but a diligent search for the facts is necessary before a valid choice can be made in November.

It is doubtful, however, if we will ever know the truth about Johnson's personal and political history. The gross understatement of his income, or the more important knowledge of how he acquired it, the Bobby Baker case, the Billie Sol Estes implication, to mention only a few, point to our President's duplicity. The facts about Goldwater are almost as hard to come by but the truth is more reassuring. Barry Goldwater never suffered a nervous breakdown; he collapsed from sheer physical exhaustion after putting

The Republican candidate is not a segregationist and has in fact a better civil rights voting record than has the Democratic candidate.

If the confusion lies not in the issues but in the men, only the facts can show the way to a truly clear-cut decision in November.

A.P.

College Orchestra Begins Rehearsals

Attention all amateur musicians: Participate in an exciting and interesting season of music with the Connecticut College Orchestra.

The Orchestra, conducted by Mrs. Gordon P. Wiles, performs a variety of music including selections from the works of Bach, Coriell, Torelli, Hindemith, Hovhanness, and Mozart. Composed of fifty members of college girls, Coast Guard Academy students, and townspeople, the Orchestra holds an annual May concert and performs at the Christmas vespers and some afternoon vesper services. They also perform in small ensemble groups of four or five musicians in the chapel and occasionally combine with other college orchestras.

All interested students are invited to attend the first rehearsal on Wednesday, Oct. 7, at 7:00 p.m. Any vacancies will be filled after this rehearsal.

C.S.

Monster Mixer

(Continued from Page One)

Noyes, Miss Voorhees, and Mrs. Ponds, social adviser for the college, observed the festivities from the gallery overlooking the gym.

Nelson Holbrook White Exhibits in Lyman Allyn

In a one man show, artist Nelson Holbrook White is presenting an exhibition of his paintings and drawings at The Lyman Allyn Museum. The exhibition, which will run until October 4th, is open to the Connecticut College Community.

Mr. White, born in New London, Connecticut, was a pupil of Pietro Annigoni, renowned painter of royalty. He later studied under Nerina Simi in Florence. Nelson White has held previous exhibitions in the United States, and his work shows a stirring and rare quality.

Student Legislature Resumes Meetings; Invites Participation

The House of Representatives, the re-activated legislative body of the student government will begin the year with a meeting Wednesday, September 23 at 6 p.m. in the Student Government room.

This meeting, as well as all other House of Rep meetings, is open to all interested students. The temporary house presidents, elected last spring, returned to the campus Wednesday and Thursday of last week to organize the first meeting with the freshmen.

Some legislation carried over from last spring to be discussed soon is the proposal to make Amalgo non-compulsory, and the proposal to change the freshmen's overnights during the first semester from six to ten.

Anyone interested in discussing these ideas or presenting new proposals to the House of Representatives should notify Ellen Hofheimer, Speaker of the House (#699) or Bobbie Morse, president of Student Government (#723). Remember, Student Government includes all students, not just the members of government. We need everyone's cooperation and active participation in dormitory meetings to make our representative democracy work. The minutes, describing House of Rep meetings in detail, are typed and posted on the student government bulletin board after each meeting.

Ellen Hofheimer

Honor Court

(Continued from Page One)

One of the most important things for you to know about Honor Court is that each and every problem is discussed by the members without their knowing the identity of the student. The name of the girl involved is known only to the Chief Justice and this is done in order to insure fairness and impartiality. A student may report herself either in person to the Chief Justice, or by campus mail, or by placing her note in the Honor Court box on the first floor in Fanning.

The penalties which Honor Court may extend vary according to the seriousness of the violation committed by the student. They may decide to excuse or campus her or she may be placed on Warning Probation or Social Probation. In rare instances of a highly serious violation, the Court may recommend to the Administration suspension or expulsion. In addition, Honor Court constantly reviews, in an effort to improve, its own procedure, in order to constantly achieve the utmost fairness in each decision.

Each girl on Court, elected by the student body of which you are a member, weighs every case with understanding and a desire to see the student's point of view. At the same time, the Court must balance in every decision the precepts of the Honor System—the good of the individual and the welfare of the College Community in which we live.

The Court extends an open invitation to you, the student body, to come to our meetings so that you may see how it operates. We meet every Tuesday night at 6:45 in the Student Government Room in Crozier-Williams. Do come.

Mary Eberhardt

'Bicycle Bowery' of Summer Leaves Crumbling Reminders

Please do not misunderstand my intention—I do not own a bicycle. My feet have proven themselves a quite satisfactory, though perhaps a trifle mundane, mode of transportation. However those of you with a keener appreciation of speed and facility might well have been dismayed to discover that your trusty bike was either missing or deteriorated beyond repair.

There sits in the parking lot to the right of Crozier-Williams a Sargasso Sea of rusty chains, broken bells and body rot—a flot-sam of vehicular dereliction in plastic shrouds: Bicycle Bowery. There also sits somewhere in New London a Gardner Storage Company in which are impounded those bikes collected from odd corners of the campus where they had, more than likely, been carelessly abandoned. These bikes are returned upon request — and a slight (?) fee.

Okay . . . they had to be stored somewhere. But **five dollars**? Hey listen—five dollars is fifty cups of coffee. Five dollars is seven paper-back books. Five dollars is a two-day round trip ticket to New York.

Ah—but there IS no alternative. One might choose not to claim her bicycle. Unclaimed bikes will be . . . uh . . . "disposed of," painlessly and with great delicacy. Perhaps they will be dismembered and sold to the local Volkswagen dealer for spare parts. The bells and baskets might be distributed among energetic solicitors for the "Beatles for Housefellows" campaign. And those bikes stored north of Crozier, rendered immobile by the elements, might find themselves immortalized in steel sculpture by some enterprising art major.

To the bereaved: a solution. How about ROLLER SKATES? In compliance with the campus traffic regulations (which, by the way, are more than reasonable) you could strap a flashlight to your foreheads. (Where you choose to affix the reflectors is left to your imagination.) As to the horn requirement, a convincing honk is easily executed by pinching both nostrils between the thumb and forefinger of the hand of your choice and emitting a solid but dignified "meep meep."

B.B.

Volunteer Work Characterizes Service League's Operations

The Connecticut College Service League is an organization which encompasses a great many social and service activities on and off campus. Participation in the activities of its committees and volunteer programs is urged for all interested students. The committees are composed of the Service League Dorm Reps and are under the direction of the Service League social chairman, publicity chairman, and chairman of local services.

The Social Chairman is responsible for planning the Coast Guard Reception and mid-winter weekend, as well as the mixers for the freshmen and upperclassmen in the fall. She also coordinates the plans of the various dorm social chairmen to ensure an even distribution of mixers throughout the campus. The Publicity Chairman directs the construction of posters for various Service League activities and publicizes everything from mid-winter weekend to spring wing ding—with a china and silver display every now and then! Local Services is the committee concerned with coordinating the college Service League with service groups in the New London area. Students interested in working with the Girl Scouts and the YWCA in New London are associated with this particular branch of Service League.

Volunteer Programs

Aside from these committees there are four volunteer programs which any student may join. Through these volunteer programs girls are sent to Learned House, Lawrence Memorial Hospital, Seaside Regional Center, and Mystic Oral School.

At Learned House, a local settlement house, students offer friendship and plan activities such as coloring, outdoor playground, nature study, singing, and piano lessons for approximately seventy-five youngsters ranging in age from four to fourteen years. Learned House functions daily from 3:30 to 6:00 p.m. and all volunteers are welcome. After a brief training program at Lawrence Memorial Hospital, volunteers help feed patients, read to them, and again provide companionship. Seaside Regional Center, an institution for the mentally retarded, needs students who will help a child try to learn, or talk to an adult, a girl who will play with the children as well as teach an adult something about the world in which he may one day work. The volunteers to the Mystic Oral School spend approximately three hours a week working with deaf children either in the classroom as teachers' assist-

ants or during play time directing games and other recreational activities.

Service League is an organization which works with student support — not just through the volunteer groups or the dorm reps. Only by full college support can Service League act as a means by which the college can contribute to the Red Cross Bloodmobile, the Cancer drive, and the annual Community Fund.

—Beth Overbeck

Foreign Paper Dubs Mardi Walker '66 U. S. Jeanne d'Arc

A few weeks ago an article appeared in an East German newspaper which deserves to be brought to the attention of the students of Connecticut College.

The article in this paper carries the headline *Jeanne d'Arc of Atlanta* and is accompanied by a large picture of Mardi Walker. It reports in detail the events leading up to the arrest, the trial, and the imprisonment of your fellow student when she demonstrated for the civil liberties of the Negroes.

It is not surprising that the Communist paper uses the deplorable conditions in the South for its own propagandistic purposes. What is worthy of note is the accent of the article which the reporter places not on the political exploitation of these conditions but on his admiration for the courage of Mardi Walker, particularly her intrepid conduct in the courtroom of Atlanta.

I trust this recognition of Mardi Walker in a foreign daily will evoke a sense of pride in you. I hope it will also give you food for thought when you consider your own possible role as individuals. In a world which seems ever more indifferent to individually significant attitudes, Mardi Walker has set an example to the contrary. When the limelight of public attention was turned on her, she was able to transcend the role of an come a representative of her country. She gained more than "publicity" at that moment, more than the admiration of her friends. She commanded respect even among the most ardent critics of young America. The world takes note of you.

Hanna Hafkesbrink